30 ADVERTISED LETTERS. LADIES LIST. Green, Henry F Mrs
Green, Ldzzie Miss
Green, Marie Mrs
Green, Martie E Miss
Green, Mattie E Miss
Green, Minnie Mrs
Green, W Mrs
Griffen, J P Mrs
Griffin, M Mrs
Griffin, M Mrs
Griffin, Estella Mrs
Gross, Mary Mrs
Gunter, G P Mrs
Henderson, William M Alderberry, A E Mrs (2)
Alexanden, A J Mrs
Allen, Francis S Mrs
Allen, Francis S Mrs
Allen, W H Mrs
Althomer, J H Mrs
Anderson, Marsle Miss
Anderws, L R Mrs
Appel, Mellie Miss
Archer, Adele Miss Appel, Mellie Miss Archer, Adele Miss Arniston, Marion Miss Arnold, W. H. Mrs Arthur, Annie Miss Ashenden, Herbert Mrs Haas Bessie Miss Haas Bessie Miss Hagner, A Mrs Harris, N J Mrs Hall, Annie Miss Hall, J J Mrs Hall, Mary Miss Hall, Saidie Miss Atpins, Maggie Mrs Atwood, Bessie Miss Aubrey, A E Mrs Babcock, John B Mrs Baden, E W Mrs Baden, E W Mrs
Bailey, Annie L Miss
Bailey, Mattie Miss
Baird, Julia Miss
Baker, Beil B Mrs
Baker, Rosy Miss
Baker, O L Mrs
Bancram, Mary W Miss
Bancroft, Nettle C Mrs
Banks, M D Mrs
Banks, M D Mrs
Barnaby, Leaner Miss Hall, Saidie Miss
Harlan, James S
Harper, K R Mrs (2)
Harris, D R Mrs
Harris, Elmore V Miss
Harris, Mamie Miss
Harrison, G B Mrs
Harrison, Laura Mrs
Harrison, T Mrs
Harrison, T Mrs
Hart, Margaret Miss
Hanes, S L Mrs
Hawley, Sade Miss Barnaby, Leaner Miss Barnell, Pearl Miss Bromer, M T Mrs Barnhill, Jennie Mrs Hawley, Sade Miss Hay, Evelyn Miss Hayes, A M Hayes, A M
Haynes, Susie Miss
Hayes, Mana Miss
Hayes, Mana Miss
Hayes, Mana Miss
Hayes, Mana Miss
Hayerd, Mabel I' Miss
Healey, Sadie Miss
Healey, Sadie Miss
Hearnes, Annie E Mrs
Herdman, H Mrs
Hellen, Hilda Mrs
Henderson, E M Miss
Henderson, Lillie S Miss
Henderson, Lillie S Miss
Henderson, Lillie S Miss
Hendricks, Emily Mrs
Henry, Ethel Miss
Herbert, T L Mrs
Hewitt, Mamie S Miss
Herbert, Mamie S Miss
Hewitt, Mand Mrs
Heywood, Sarah Mrs
Hicks, Roath Miss
Hilton, Lillian Miss Baxter, Janette H Miss Bayless, Florence Miss Bayless, I L Mrs (3) Bayless, I L Mrs (3)
Baynom, Josey R Miss
Beach, Dora Miss
Bell, Annie G Mrs
Bell, Jas P Mrs
Bersit, Lyda Miss
Bennett, Wm Mrs
Really, Low Miss Berlin, Joe Miss Benton, E S Mrs Benton, E S Mrs
Berry, Florida S Mrs
Berry, Mary F Miss
Berry, Sarena Miss
Berry, Sarah Mrs
Belton, L H Mrs
Biggs, C H Mrs
Birch, Alice Mrs
Bird, Jennie Mrs
Birdy, Maud Miss
Bisbon, L M Miss (2) Hilfinger, Christine Miss
Hilton, Lillian Miss
Hodge, Ellen M Miss
Hodge, Fannie Mrs
Hoes, W F Mrs
Hopsett, Mary J Mrs (2)
Holland, Mae
Holmes, Dara Miss
Holmes, Louise Mrs
Helmes, Mary F Miss Birbop, L. M. Miss (2)
Blakey, Eddie Miss
Bland, Mary Miss
Belin, D. Miss
Bond, Jennett Mrs
Bond, Elizabeth Mrs
Bontrager, Jane Elizabeth Miss Holmes, Louise Mrs
Holmes, Mary E Miss
Holmes, Mema Miss
Hoomes, Fanny Miss
Hood, Elenor H Mrs
Hood, Hannah M Mrs
Hopkins, J C Miss
Horan, C V Miss
Hoseman, Bert Miss
Houston, C Mrs
Howard, Hester Miss beth Miss
Booker, Hester Mrs (2)
Booker, Hester Mrs (2)
Booker, S C Mrs
Bosher, S A Miss
Boswell, S A Miss
Bowers, Sadie W Miss
Bowers, Sadie W Miss
Bowees, J S Mrs
Bowler, Eliza Mrs
Bowler, Eliza Mrs
Boyde, Alice Miss
Bowler, Eliza Mrs
Boyde, Alice Miss
Bradford, E J Mrs
Bradford, E J Mrs
Bradford, E T Mrs
Bradford, Howard, Hester Miss Howard, Hester Miss
Horsey, Mary Miss
Horsey, Mary Mrs
Hudlow, Mary A Mrs
Hungerford, Lula Miss
Hunter, Kate Miss
Hyatt, Alice Miss
Iddins, Mary E Miss (2)
Isa, Salim Mrs
Jackson Andrew Mrs Isa, Sailm Mrs
Jackson, Andrew Mrs
Jackson, Ella Mrs
Jackson, H B Mrs
Jackson, Lizzle Miss
Jackson, A J Mrs
Jackson, Marie Miss
Jackson, Sarah Miss
James, C P Mrs
James, Mary Miss
Jarvis, Kate Miss
Jasver, Jennie Miss
Jasver, Jennie Miss Brock, Law Miss Brock, Mary Mrs Brookes, E Miss Brookes, Mary Miss Brown, Annie Mrs Brown, Augusta Mrs Brown, Augusta Mrs Brown, Bessie Miss Brown, Bettie Mrs Jaryis, Rate Miss Jasper, Jennie Miss Jenkins, Henrietta Mrs Jenkins, Martha Miss Jett. Mary Mrs Johnson, Allee Miss Johnson, Amenda Mrs Brown, Elizabeth Miss Brown, Iren Brown, J M Mrs Brown, J. M. Mrs
Brown, Laurina Miss
Brown, Lillie Mrs
Brown, Mary Mrs
Brown, Mary E Miss
Brown, Mary E Miss
Brown, Nellie Miss
Brown, S. Miss
Brown, S. Miss Johnson, Alice Miss
Johnson, Amanda Mrs
Johnson, Annie L Miss
Johnson, C L Mrs
Johnson, Clara M Mrs
Johnson, Clara M Mrs
Johnson, Ellaa Mrs
Johnson, Ellaa Mrs
Johnson, Ellaa Johnson, Henry E Mrs
Johnson, J E Mrs
Johnson, Martha L Miss
Johnson, Mary J Miss
Johnson, Mary J Miss
Johnson, Martha L Johnson, Mary J Miss
Johnson, Mary J Miss
Johnson, Mary J Miss Brown, S Miss Brown, Sallie Mrs Brown, S V Miss Browne, Rachel Mrs Bruer, Lucindia Miss Brinner, Katie Miss Brinner, Katie Miss Bubb, Mrs Bur, R A Mrs Burfit, Lyda M Miss Burman, Virginia Mrs Burton, Jannie M Miss Burton, D S Mrs Johnson, Mattle Johnson, Melisea Miss Johnson, Minnie Miss Johnson, Occola Miss Johnson, Occola Miss Johnson, Sada B Miss Johnson, Susie Mrs Johnson, Susie Mrs Birten, Emma Mrs Burton, Mary E Mrs Bush, Mary Miss Butcher, Mamie Miss Johnson, Thomas F Mrs Johnson, Virginia Miss Johnson, E S Miss Byers, Mamie Mrs Byrde, Lee Amie Miss Byrne, H J Mrs John, E C Miss Joiner, Ella Mrs sie H Miss Callaban, J Y Mrs Campbell, Annie M Campbell, S Miss le Mrs Jones, Dora Duty Miss Carpenter, G H Mrs Carpers, M C Mrs Car, Lillie Mrs Jones, Lola E Miss Jones, Lucy M Miss Jones, Mary A Mrs Jones, Mary B Miss Jones, M L Mrs (3) Carroll, Alice Mrs
Carroll, D A Miss
Carry, Nannie Miss
Carter, Albertha Miss
Carter, Carrie Miss
Carter, Isabella Miss
Carter, Isabella Miss Kaufman, C J Mrs Kaufman, C J Mrs
Kaufman, S Mrs
Kearney, M G Miss
Keerer, Alice E Mrs
Kelley, E Mrs
Kelley, Earl Miss
Kelley, Louisa Mrs
Kelley, Josephine Miss
Kennedy, Estelle Miss
Kennedy, Gundyn Miss Carter, Isabel B Miss Carter, Lauria M Miss Charleroca, Chandler, Porter Mrs (5)
Charcat, Agnes
Charis, Bessie Mrs
Cheathan, Pauline Miss
Chipman, M Mrs
Chiltenden, Edgar V Mrs
Claghorn, Charles Mrs
Clantar, Alice Mrs
Clantar, Christ
C. Miss Clantar, Alice Mrs Clark, Mary J Miss Clark, Anna Miss Clark, W H Mrs Clayton, E P Mrs Clayton, E P Mrs Lancaster, Harriet Mrs Land, Rose E Miss Lane, S M Miss Larget, Harry Mrs Larget, Harry Mrs Larnee, Jennie Mrs Laueson, Polly Mrs Leavitt, W S Mrs Clind, May Miss Coats, Matilda Mrs Colen, Amanda Miss Cobbs, Mattie Miss Lee, Florence A Miss Lee, Jus Mrs Lee, Jus Mrs Lenis, Marci Miss Cole, Hattie Miss
Cole, Hattie Miss
Cole, Florence Mrs
Coles, Sarah Mrs
Coleman, Mary F Miss
Colgate, John Mrs
Collins, J A Mrs
Collon, Ousen Mrs Lindsay, Eliza Mrs Lindsay, Jettia Miss Lindsay, R E Mrs Little, E Blanche Mi Little, E Blanche Miss Litts, Melinda Mrs Loyd, Betty Miss

Collins, J. A. Mrs
Colton, Queen Mrs
Colty, Melline Mrs
Comfort, C. M. Mrs
Corsager, Laura V. Miss
Connelly, Kate M.
Coek, Mary E. Mrs
Cooper, Allice Miss (2)
Corbid, Virginia D. Mrs
Courtney, D. L. Miss
Cox, E. Mrs
Cranford, J. Mrs
Cranford, J. Mrs
Cranford, Edmonia Miss
Cranford, Edmonia Miss Lockwood, Mary Mrs Lomax, Lindsy L Mrs London, Lizzie Miss Lourey, Rosa Mrs Laundress, James Mrs Ludsett, R W Miss Lucien, L J Miss Cranford, J Mrs
Cranford, Edmonia Miss
Cranford, Lillie Miss
Cranford, Lillie Miss
Cranford, L L Miss
Crasson, Charlotte H Miss
Cromm, Mollie Miss
Cromm, Mollie Miss
Crusen, J V Mrs
Cumer, Mary Mrs
Curtis, A M Mrs

Edicien, L J Miss
McCartty, B Miss
McCartty, B Miss
McCartty, B Miss
McCleand, Marrie Miss
McCleand, Marrie Miss
McDonald, Mamie Miss
McDonald, Mattie M.ss
McFall, A V Mrs
McFall, A V Mrs Cumer, Mary Mrs Curtis, A M Mrs Curtis, W Parker Mrs Darnidle, Eva Miss McFaill, A V Mrs
McFarland, Amy Miss
McFarland, Amy Miss
McGill, S M Mrs
McIntire, Mary V Miss
McHenry, Gertrude B
Miss Darhiels, Eva Miss Dushiells, E H Mrs Davies, Faony Mrs Davis, Estelle Mrs Davis, Ida Burton Mrs Davis, J Mrs Miss McMatron, Mamle Miss McRay, Margaret Mrs MacGadyen, Albert N Davis, J A Mrs Davis, Jarves Misses Davis, Jarves Misses
Davis, L. R. Mrs
Davis, Minnio Miss
Davis, Mav Miss
Davis, S. H. F. Mrs
Davis, S. H. F. Mrs
Day, Ida S. Miss
Deagen, M. J. Mrs
Demington, Louise
Miss
Miss Mrs
MacGonegal, M Mrs
Marten, Geo Mrs
Maeking, Ida Miss
Mack, G A Mrs
Mack, G A Mrs
Magill, Minne Miss (2)
Mandua, Gertrude
Maney, Dora Miss (2)
Mays, G R Mrs
Martin C Carroll Men

Martin, C Carroll Mrs
Mason, Carrie Mrs
Mason, W O Mrs
Massey, Lula Miss
Masters, Fred Mrs
May, Cocline Miss
Mads, Anna Miss Denison, M Miss Dent, Nettle Miss Dent, Nettle Miss
Dickerson, H P Mrs
Dickerson, H P Mrs
Dickerson, George Miss
Diggs, Hattle Louisn Miss
Dill. Martle Miss
Ditton, Ida
Doleman, M L Miss
Donaldson, Mollie Miss
Donaldson, S Mrs
Dorry, J Edwin Mrs Meeban, Julia Miss Mercen, Wm H Mrs Michalouitz, Elise Miss Michalouitz, Lise Miss Dorry, J Edwin Mrs Milherin, Maggie Miss Miller, Ada Mrs Dorsey, Annie M'ss Dorsey, Mary E M'ss Annie I, Miss Miller, Ada Mrs Miller, Anna E Mrs Miller, Libbie M'ss Miller, Sister Miss Millet, E S Mrs Minor, Lacy A Mrs Mitchell, R K Miss Monroe, Alpha Miss Douglass, Annie I, Miss Downs, Bessie M'ss Downs, Gussie Mrs Donny, Grace E Miss Eddens, Sarah Mrs Eddy, F M Mrs Eddy, F M Mrs Edwanston, Mollie Miss Fdson, J Mrs Mitchell, R K Miss
Monroe, Alpha Miss
Montgomery, Mabel Miss
Montgomery, Pearl Miss
Montgomery, P J Mrs
Moore, A D Mrs
Moore, Ida V Mrs
Moore, Ida V Mrs
Moore, Minnie Miss
Moore, Susan Mrs
Moore, Susan Mrs
Morris, Lizzie Miss
Morrison, Marjorie Miss
Morrison, Marjorie Miss
Morton, Josephine Miss
(2) Edwards. J Mrs
Edwards. Bettle Miss
Edwards. E Miss
Edwards, E Miss
Elirenbery, R C Mrs
Fillis, F Mrs Emerson, F B Miss Evans, E B Mrs Evans, V Miss Fardon, J L Mrs Farrar, Josanhine Miss Fanst, Irene L Miss (2) Mosher, James Mrs Fenner, Mattlea E Miss Fitzpatrick, Olli-Fletcher, Sarah Mrs Flynn, Clarence Mrs Faw, Carrie Miss

Mosher, James Mrs
Moten, Ella Mrs
Moten, Josophine Miss
Moten, Josophine Miss
Mower, Bessie Miss
Muller, Ella Mrs
Muller, Maud Miss
Murphy, Mollie E Miss
Murry, Annie Miss
Murry, Annie Miss
Murry, Mary E Mrs
Nash, Nanie Mrs
Nash, Nanie Mrs
Nelson, A C Mrs
Nelson, A C Mrs
Nelson, M V Miss
Nelson, M V Miss
Nelson, M V Miss
Nelson, Leedy D Miss
Nevins, J F H Mrs
New, Harry S Mrs Faw, Carrie Miss
Faster, Allee Mrs
Faster, Lottle Miss
Faster, Lottle Miss
For, Mamie A Miss
Franch, H E Mrs
Frazer, Nanie Miss
Freeman, R B Mrs
Freeman, R B Mrs
Freeman, R B Mrs
Freeman, R B Mrs
Gardener, Faunle L Mrs
Gardener, Faunle L Mrs
Gardner, Elvira Mrs
Gardner, F A Mrs
Gardner, F A Mrs
Gardner, F A Mrs
Gardner, F A Mrs Nevins, J F H Mrs
New, Harry S Mrs
New, Harry S Mrs
Neuman, Albert Mrs
Neuton, C A Mrs
Neuton, C A Mrs
Neuton, Hattle Miss
North, Hal M Mrs
Norton, J W Mrs
O'Brien, Roselor Mrs
O'Brien, Roselor Mrs
O'Day, Mary Miss
O'Oay, Mary Miss
O'Oay, Mary Miss
O'Day, Mary Miss
O'Day, Mary Miss
O'Day, Mary Miss
O'Day, Mary Miss
O'Neil, Blanche Miss (2)
Osborne, W H Mrs
O'Seell, Blanche Miss (2)
Paze, Lillie Mrs
Paze, Lillie Mrs
Paine, George Mrs
Palmer, C May Miss
Panels, Harriett Mrs
Parker, A F Miss
Parker, Geo Mrs
Parker, Geo Mrs
Parker, Geo Mrs
Parker, Grace Notaco Garrett. Ardenia Miss Garkin, Minnle Miss Gaskins, Mary Mrs Gaskins, Mary Mrs
Gaston, Annie Miss
Gates, Ethel M Miss
Gilbert, Ada Vanden Miss
Gillespie, G L Mrs
Gillespie, Laura Miss
Gilson, Wrs M Mrs (2)
Glaze, Mary Miss (2)
Gold, Em Miss
Golthwait, Dora Miss
Golthwait, Dora Miss Golthwait, Dora Miss Godfswaff, Dora Miss Goodson, Rosa Miss Grant, J L Mrs Graver, Rhoda E Miss Gray, Alina Miss Gray, Jasophine Miss Gray, Martha Miss Green, A H Mrs Green, A S Mrs

The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington (D. C.) Post Office Saturday, November 16, 1901.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant should call for "Advertised Letters."

If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

Peer, Ella Miss
Peet, R B Mrs
Penberton, Connie E Miss
Pendleton, Maggie Miss
Perkins, Kate Mrs
Perrins, C B Mrs (2)
Peters, Elizabeth Miss
Petilins, Kate Mrs
Peilins, Selia Mrs
Phillips, Selia Mrs
Phillips, Mary C Miss
Phillips, Mary C Miss
Phillips, Mary C Miss
Phillips, Mobert Mrs
Pickett, Lena R Miss (2)
Pileta, Jessie Miss
Pollard, Julia Mrs
Poole, E S Mrs
Power, Maud L Miss
Powell, Adaline Miss
Powell, Adaline Miss
Prentiss, Ressie Miss
Prescott, Alice Belle Miss
Prescott, Alice Belle Miss
Proctor, Mannie Mrs
Queen, Kate Miss
Ramsey, Emma Miss
Redding, Francis E Miss
Redding, Francis E Miss
Reed, Mary

Stull, Lucretla Mrs
Sullivan, A J Miss
Sutitriand, Myrtle
Swain, Mordos Mrs
Swann, Mary Miss
Taplor, Alice E Mrs
Taylor, Cora Miss
Taylor, Jane Mrs
Taylor, Robt W Mrs
Taylor, Robt W Mrs
Taylor, Robt W Mrs
Thomas, Amanda Mrs
Thomas, Amanda Mrs
Thomas, Amanda Mrs
Thomason, Lillian M
Miss
Redding, Francis E Miss
Reed, Mary

Tinker Louise

Stull, Lucretla Mrs
Sullivan, A J Miss Read, Wm Mrs
Redding, Francis E Miss
Reed, Mary
Reeres, F D O Miss
Reeves, Joan Miss
Reid, Margaret S Mrs
Reinels, Mary J Miss (3)
Reynolds, Irene Miss
Reynolds, Laia Miss (2)
Reynolds, Laia Miss (2)
Reynolds, Mary W Miss
Rice, Wm G Mrs
Richardson, Francis Miss
Richardson, Francis Miss
Reid, M E Miss
Reid, M E Miss
Riker, Bessie Miss
Riker, Rosa Mrs
Riker, Rosa Mrs
Riker, Rosa Mrs
Robinson, Hattle Miss
Robinson, Susie Miss
Robinson, Victoria E Miss
Robinson, Victoria E Miss
Robinson, Francie Miss
Robinson, Victoria E Miss
Robinson, Victoria E Miss
Robinson, Francie Miss
Robinson, Francie Miss
Robinson, Hattle Miss
Robinson, Hattle Miss
Robinson, Hattle Miss
Robinson, Francie Miss
Robinson, Francie E Miss
Walker, C C Miss
Walker, Ratie Miss
Warte, Margaret Mrs
Warte, Bella Miss
Warte, E Romie Morgan
Miss
Warte, E Romie A Mrs(2)
Toliver, Hester Mrs
Toliver, Hester Mrs
Toliver, Mary E Miss
Toliver, Mary E Miss
Toliver, Mary E Mrs
Toliver, Hester Mrs
Wars
Toliver, Harter Miss
Toliver, Harter Miss
Toliver, Harter Miss
Toliver, Harter Miss
Toliver, Hester Mrs
Wars
Toliver, Harter Mrs
Wars
Toliver, H Robison, Fannie Mrs Robison, Fannie Mrs Roggers, Flory Miss Roggers, K E Miss Rogers, T V Mrs Robbins, Frank Mrs Rollins, Julia Mrs Rose Lucy Mrs Rase, Lucy Mrs Rass, Lillie L Mrs Ruch, R Mrs (2

Russell, Bertha Mrs Russell, Nellie Mrs Russell, Neilie Mrs Rust, H Mrs Sampson, J W Mrs Sandford, H V Mrs Sands, Clara E Miss Schen, W J Mrs Schenek B F Mrs Sands, Clara E Miss
Schen, W J Mrs
Schenck, R E Mrs
Scott, Claudia R Mrs
Scott, Claudia R Mrs
Scott, Laura V Mrs
Scott, Laura V Mrs
Scellers, Sadie Miss
Seville, Florence Miss
Sheahan, W H Mrs
Sheese, Alice Mrs
Shelton, Nanie G Miss
Shepherd, Loulse Cleve
land Miss
Sheville, B O Mrs
Shirley, J H Mrs
Shoemaker, Annie Miss
Shovell, Hennie E Miss
Showers, Margaret J Mis Showers, Margaret J Miss White, Susie Miss White, Susie Miss White, Susie Miss Shryock, Lillian Mrs
Shumate, Ella B Miss
Simms, Mary Mrs
Skinner, Louisa A
Skinner, Edna M Mrs
Smallwood, Mary A Miss
Smith, Anie Miss
Smith, Bertha M Miss
Smith, Caldner C Miss
Smith, Catherine Miss
Smith, Ella Miss
Smith, Ella Miss
Smith, Ella Miss Smith, Ellen Mrs Smith, Emma Miss

Smith, Emma Miss
Smith, Emma Rattbone Wilson, C J Mrs (2)
Miss
Smith, Francis A Miss
Smith, George F H Miss
Smith, Mamie Miss
Smith, Margaret Mrs
Smith, Randolph W Mrs
Smith, W W Mrs Smith, Mamie Miss Smith, Margaret Mrs Smith, Randolph W Mrs Smith, W W Mrs Somers, Attillia Miss Spencer, Polly Mrs Sprague, Jane Mrs Sprague, R A Mrs Sprewel, Sophie Mrs Stafford, Rose Miss Stafford, Rose Miss
Stair, Agnes R Miss
Stanford, Maggle Mrs
Stanton, Jane J
Steep, Mabei Mrs
Stern, Ida Miss
Stevens, S E Mrs
Stevenson, James Mrs
Stillman, M I Miss
Stoddard, Fred Mrs
Stillenyer, Annie Mis
Stiftlenyer, Annie Mis Stittlemyer, Annie Miss GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Adams, Frank

Duke, Brodie L Dunaway, Authur Dunbar, A Dunean, A L Dunham, E F Dunnell, Mark H Duykin James Agnew, Henry Albert, S Alexander, James Alexander, J K Allen, J F Anderson, Cutler Anderson, Ehrin T Durkin, James Eaton, Emeron Eckel, Edwin Eckart, Stanley Anderson, George Anderson, T Fred Andrews, L R Armour, Donald John Edwards, John Eisenaur, Geo F Ellis, Johnie B Bailey, Clarence Ents, Johne B Entwisle, J R Evans, W T Fagely, E Farney, C G Farr, Wm Farrell, C E Baldwin, Harry Banks, Charlie H Banks, Milton T Banks, Milton T Barker, M Barker, M Barnes, Bartlett C Lieut Barnes, Ed jr Bartram, J H Bass, G W Prof (4) Bates, W E Mr & Mrs Ferris. George euerlicht. Emil Ficks, James Fierre, Walter Finley, W H Baylor, Page Beale, C V Beall, Basil Beall, F I finney, Gordon Fish, Roswell Fletcher, C L Dr Fletcher, J B ogg, Louis Folan, Jno
Foog, May
Fox, Wm L
Fraser, A R
French, T J
Freuzley, Wm
Frost, Carles
Fulton, William
Fulton, Wm S D D
Fye, Willie
Gadson, Thos A Berry, Richard Bird, Fred Blount, Sylvester Benney, R C Bosley, Ferris Bowen, Joseph L Fye, Willie Gadson, Thos A Galloway, G T Garner, Samuel Gibson, Henry Gilabert, J H Gilliard, Wm Gondson, Mack Goodwin, B W Gordon, J S Gorgan, Burner Bowman, Charles A Bradley, A Bradley, J C Braswell, Montgomery Braund, George Brady, Tellus Brady, Tellus Brabaker, John W Brooks, Chas Brooks, Jas H Brown, Bernie Brown, Geo H Jr Jr Brown, George M Brown, Frnest B Brown, E S Brown, E S Brown, E S Gorman, Rupert G lover, Harry W Gramm, Grant, A H Judge Brown, James F Brown, John Brown, John R

Samuel E Gray, Hannibal Green, John Green, Johnle Green, Loyd Green, Willie Griffin, Charles Gude, Geo Haggerty, J H Hall, Lindsay Halliday, Jno Hamilton, F 8 Grav, Hannibal lamilton, E S lammett, Elijah P Hammond, Walter Butterworth, Frank S Byron, W G Hammons, Dick land, Jan Hand, James A
Hawkins, H H
Hanie, J E
Harbert, Elmer
Hardy, William
Harlan, Willie
Harlow, A Fay
Harmon, Harry H
Harn, Jno F
Harper, W R
Harrell, Alvin
Harrington, Ino S Calvert, C Baltimore Campbell, Geo W

Harrington, Jno S Harris, Edward Harb, Jno Casanowicz, Immanuel Rev Harb, Jno
Harrey, T A
Hastings, J S (2)
Hatzman, S F
Havens, B F
Hayden, Dan
Hazard, W O
Harley, W J
Hazell, I B Casor, Brooks Cassell, Chas E Cassell, George Causer, Wm P Causen, S B Causon, S B Chadsy, James Chamberlain, Charles Chambers, Morris Chandler, P (2) Chappelle, J W Charters, Jno Cheman, B W Clark, Geo Iazen, Henry A Heard, Nathan Henderson, E B Henderson, H H Henderson, H H Henry, Edward Herndon, Nelson Hickman, Floyd Hill, Augustus Hill, Joseph Hills, R W Hingreen, Wm H Clark, Geo
Clark, Wm A
Clay, Francis W
Clements, H
Clifford, H O
Cobey, W A
Codette, Wm
Cole, H A Hills, R W
Hillerson, Wm H
Holbrook, L W
Holloway, B R
Holmes, C C
Holt, W
Houten, A J
Hooe, Ernest
Howell, Fabious
Howland, Joseph
Hueston, Harry
Huff, G F
Hughes, Burnie
Hull, Clinton
Humphreys, Albert
Humphreys, James
Hunt, Lawrence (R Cole, H A
Coleman, N A
Collins, Jno A
Collins, J E
Comfort, O
Congdon, C H
Connell, Jessie C
Conors, J
Cook, E F
Cooper, C M Cooper, C M Copp, Rev Z H Coyle, James F Craig. Edward Humphreys, James Hunt, Lawrence (Red Hutchinson, Wm Hyder, John Imiay, E E Jackson, Amos F (2) Jackson, John Jackson, Robert Johnson, David Crawford, M L Crosby, James Crossman, Dr V W Crowder, Capt O L Cupit, Dennis Curtis, Hon O A Curtis, W jr (2) Cushing, Marshall H Dablen, P J Dr lohnson, David Jehnson, Edward Johnson, J A Johnson, Roderick Johnson, Roderick Johnson, Tomas Johnstone, IJ Morris Jones, Charles (2) Jones, Eddie Jones, F M Jones, Frank M Dangerfield, Jno T Danmore, Robert David, C P. Davis, A A. Davis, George Davis, James W. Davis, John Y. Davis, W H. Davidson, J W. Dawson, Chas F. Day, O H. Deandon, Andrew

Day, O H
Deandon, Andrew
De Lander, E C
Dalarr, William
Del Carril, A
Damerest, J W (2)
Denblow, Robert

Denblow, Robert
Denney, T J
Dickerson, H M
Dickerson, J G
Diggs, Wm Mr & Mrs
Dixson, Robert
Dixon, Robert
Disurcen, Ernest H
Donnelly, P H

Jones, Eddie
Jones, F M
Jones, F M
Jones, J R
Jones, J R
Jones, P H
Jordon, George
Jordon, Herbert
Keech, J A
Keeling, Robert
Keller, James C
Kelley, J R
Kilpatrick, James (2)
King, H
King, William
Kirk, J C
Kyle, John
La Boiteaux, E M
Landon, George W
Lane, Charles
Larney, James B
Lavier, Bert
Lawrence, Jehn
Lee, Moss

Strastman, May Mrs
Stratten, Celeste Mrs
Stratton, Kate Mrs
sstratton, Kate Mrs
sstratton, Kate Mrs
sstrother, Beckie Mrs
Studivant, E J Miss
Studivant, E J Miss
Studivant, Fanny Miss
Studivant, Fanny Miss
Studivant, A J Miss
Sutherland, Myrtle
Swain, Mordos Mrs
Swann, Mary Miss
Swift, Alliee E Mrs
Tapp, Pearl Miss
Tate, Hester Miss
Tate, Hester Miss
Tate, Hester Miss
Tate, Hester Miss
Tate, Mattle
Tatte, E Mrs
Taylor, Cora Miss
Taylor, Jane Mrs
Taylor, Jane Mrs
Taylor, Jane Mrs
Taylor, Mary E Mrs
Taylor, Mc C Mrs
Taylor, Robt W Mrs
Taylor, Robt W Mrs
Taylor, Sarah Mrs
Ten Eyck, T L Mrs
St Thomas, Amanda Mrs
Thomas, Laura A Miss
Thompson, Lillian M
Miss
St Miss (2)

Levins, A Levy, Joe Levy, Sam'I H Lewis, A C Lewis, Benjamin Lindawood, J W Little, Chas H Logan, William L Little, Chas H
Logan, William L
Long, M
Lord, B C Dr
Lowe, H
Lyles, James
Lyons, P H
McCubbin, J Edward
McGheen, M C
McGinnis, Jno W
McKenzie, W D
McKimmon, Rev D J McKimmon, Rev D J McLaughlin, J W McLaughlin, Geo McMaster, Porter McMaster, Porter McMillen, W E McNaughton, D M Maglen, Floyd Mahon, H A Neale Mann, Will Marx, F Marye, A M Mason, A B (2) Massie, A M Matz, A F U
Meenehan, Wm
Michel, Jacob
Miller, Henry
Miller, Lt Jug J
Miller, Peter
Mills, C H
Mills, M A
Minor, Albert F

Schiltrith, Dr H T'
Schimpf, Robt E
Schuman, A C
Schloss, A
Scott, Billee
Scott, T A
Scott, Walter Lelian
Schoper, Wm H

Scott, Waiter Lellan
Selover, Wm H
Shanks, Mila
Shivell, Edmond
Shippham, J
Shoenfelt, J B Agt
Slasser, A
Slaughter, Sandy
Small, Chas M
Smith, August
Smith, Col Howard
Smith, Henry
Smith & Brothers
Smith, James B
Smith, James H

Smith, J Hunter
Smith, Jno D
Smith, Oscar
Smith, R H
Smith, Warren
Smodgrass, T S
Snow, Everard (Rev)
Sparks, T
Spencer, M L (3)
Spofford, H T
Squires, H G
Starkweather, Henry
Statham, Alonzo
Steigelmann, Fred
Stetson, B S
Stevens, Breese
Stevens, Millard O
Stone, Wm A
Stuart, J R
Stull, John
Swenson, Arthur
Sydnor, James
Taylor, Geo Washington
Taylor, John
Taylor, Levi

Taylor, John
Taylor, Levi
Taylor, Wm
Taylor, Harry
Teuffe, Davie
Thomas, C G
Thomas, Charles
Thomas, Rev J G
Thomas, John McLean
Thomas, T

Thomas, T Thomas, W B

Thomas, Wm J Rev

Thomas, Wm J Re
Thompson, H W
Thompson, Henry
Thompson, Norris
Thompson, Lewis
Thornton, Joe
Thurber, C L
Thurston, E J
Tolbert, Lee
Tom. Moy
Tompkins, Frank
Townsend, Thomas

Townsend, Thomas Tracy, Burr R Trimble, South

Trimble, South
Trott, S M
Turner, Thomas M
Tuttle, C M (2)
Tyler, Henry
Tyler, T S
Tyree, Herbert
Vankirk, S B
Van Trump, Wm B

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Wadsworth, Howland

Co Wallace, Win Waller, Sheridan Walshe, Dominick Ward, David Ward, D J Ward, Elzie Ward, Elzie B

Washington, Charley Washington, Gabriel Washington, Jessie Waters, Chas Waters, David

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Waters, James Watts, Cardiff T Watts, Phillip Webster, E J Webster, F W Webster, I Ohn A White, James A White, James T White, P J White, Richard

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Willis, George Willis, N P

Willis, N P
Wilson, Geo A
Wilson, Geo T
Wilson, J W
Wonser, Charlie
Wood, Alfred
Woods, Frank
Woodard, Wm H (2)
Woolsey, Lester H (2)

Woolsey, Lester H (2) Wynne, W H Yaun, May Jake Zikle, Elder C D

well. Augustine

A. Davison, Juo F

King, Wilson Nolan, Geo Otis, William

White, Richard
Wiese, Charley
Wright, James D
Wilcox, F D
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Wilcox, F S
Wilkening, W H
Wilkins, Victor
Wilkins, Jno Franklin
Williams, John F
Williams, G R
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Williams, Lester
Williams, Marion
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Williams, George

Minor, Albert E Munroe, Chas R Mitchell, Homer Mitchell, James Mitchell, Wesley Montgomery Goo Montgomery, George Montgomery, F U Moore, R Morrell, Dr Jas A Morris, Joseph Morwood, Bert M Mullen, Thos Muller, W B Muller, W B
Murray, James (2)
Myers, Carl
Myers, C S
Nairy, Jno H
Neal, George
Neal, John H
Neal, W W
Nebel, Jas A
Newberry, H S (2)
Newberry, H
Newsome, J P
Nicholls, J L & Co
Nickmon, Lewis

Ware, Fannie Morgan's Miss
Warling, Margret Mrs
Warls, Bella Miss
Warner, Bella Miss
Warner, El H Miss
Warner, Mary E Miss
Warring, Margaret Mrs
Warlers, Lucey Mrs
Washington, Bessie M
Miss
Washington, Gerty Miss
Washington, Gerty Miss
Washington, Gerty Miss
Washington, Teresa Miss
Watters, Mary Miss
Webters, Mary Miss
Weber, W W
Webster, Ethel Miss
Weber, Ethel Miss
Weber, Lennie Mrs
Weddy, F Mrs
Weems, Mary Mrs
Werdig, Annie Miss
West, Bessie Miss
West, Gertrade M Miss
West, Jannie Mrs
West, Jannie Mrs
West, Jannie Mrs
West, Mamie Miss
West, Mamie Miss
White Clara Miss
White Clara Miss
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Nyon, Magr Adea
Ogelvie, D W
Oldham, G W F
Onne, Charles
Orrison, Harry A
Quigley, Stephen H
Padgett, Charles
Palmer, Alfred C
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Parker, Frank
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Patrick, Alley
Patterson, Robert
Patton, W S
Pearce, A H
Perkins, Dr J L
Pettey, F F
Pierce, David H
Pierce, Col J H
Pigott, Robt S
Piper, D E
Popkins, Fred
Porkins, Lornes
Porter, Harvey
Porter, H G Park, Leedie C Wheeler, L Miss White, Clara Miss White, Anne Mrs White, Katie Miss Whittlesay, Elizabeth Wichking, Lottle Mrs

Wilcox, Bessie Miss Wilkins, Katle C Miss Williams, Jennie Miss Williams, Jennie Miss Williams, Lottie Mrs Williams, Mary Mrs Williams, Nanie B Miss Williamson, Carrie Mrs Williamson, Malinda Miss Willis, Ella Mrs Willis, Lettle Miss e Wilson, C J Mrs (2) Wilson, C J Mrs (2) Porter, H G Porter, Wade Y Post, Jno W Powell, L L Price, J Price, William Price, William
Prince, A H
Rains, Joseph
Ray, Charles R
Redmon, Jno A
Regan, M
Regan, R B
Remington, Rev C H
Rice, Wm G Witter, R L Mrs
Wood, Alice Sherley Miss
Wood, May Miss
Wood, Susie E Mrs
Woodruff, Anna Mrs
Wright, Cassie Miss (4)
Wright, Maleolm Mrs
Wright, M A Mrs (2)
Yicke, Hemett A Mrs
Yost, Emma Miss
Young, Amelia Mrs
Young, Lucy Miss
Young, M H Mrs
Zellinger, Margaret A Ricks, Harry Right, Adam Roacher, Louis H Roberts, Chas E

Roberts, Chas E
Robertson, Bennie
Robinson, C F
Robinson, R P
Roderick, E A
Rodey, Bernard
Rosborough, S Fletcher
Ross, George
Ross, Joseph
Ross, J
Russell, B F
Rutherford, Robert H
Sairot Hon Tomas D Zellinger, Margaret A Zellinger, M A Mrs Kutherford, Robert Sairot, Hon Tomas Samson, Harry M Sanders, Claude Sanders, Bill Sanders, Marcellus Savage, Frank Savior, D Saylor, D Saylor, Henry STATION LIST. Baker, Jenuie W Miss Bailey, Edward Cawbry, James Chisson, William Brooks, W T

Covert, Julia Miss Robertson, Solomor Warfield, Lucile Miss Chandler, Pauline Miss Thompson, E M Crawford, S C BROOKLAND.

Bergling, John John Jones, Florence Miss Theresa Miss Tonny, J V R Jackson, Julia Mrs
STATION H (ANACOSTIA).
Beall, Julia Mrs (Stan- Smith, Annie Smith, Annie Miss (Good Hope) Thomas, Elizabeth Miss tontown) Keppler, George Jenking, Ealle Miss Miss (Hillsdale)
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TAKOMA PARK. (Hillsdale) Backus, Park Grisby, Sarah Mrs Brown, Levi Brown, Darby & Co Johnson, Jennie Miss Mitchell, Robert L

Bent, J R
Boughton, Geo W
Coplinger, F D
Cestone, Cuyesta
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m Narnza, Rudolf
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h Sheffeler, Addie Mrs
st Soporito, Michele
Marinda Waite, E Mrs
Warchovsky, M Fitzpatrick Wm Flore, Maurino Flynn, Jeremiah Francis, Earnest Francis, Earnest Fraser, Sarah Loguende Frujillo, Ignaclo Hammer, M Warder, Robert

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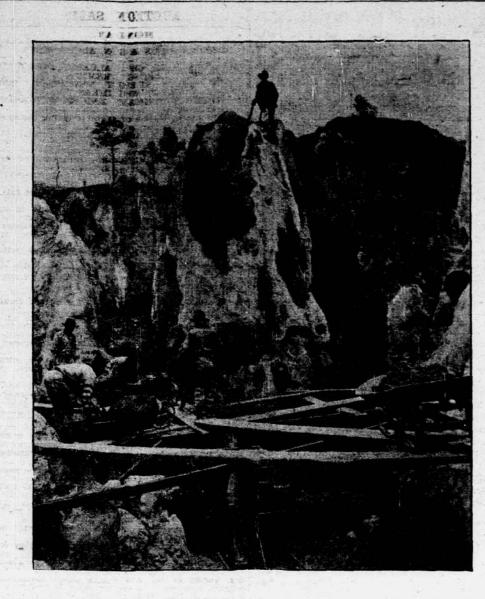
WU CRITICISED.

Chinese Minister Violates Proprieties of His Diplomatic Office. From the San Diego (Cal.) Union.

Is there any reason why Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, should be allowed to step outside the line of his diplomatic duties and conduct himself in a manner offensive to the great majority of Americans, and in gross violation of his privileges as the accredited representative of a foreign country? If there be any such reason it is high time it were made known; if there be none Mr. Wu's government should be requested to recall

Whatever latitude may be allowed a foreign minister, he certainly has no right to criticise publicly the laws of the country to which he is accredited; much less should he be permitted to roam over the land making speeches calculated to influence legislation. This is precisely what Mr. Wu has been doing. Were he the paid agent of the Chinese Six Companies he could hardly be more zealous in his efforts to prevent the re-enactment of one of the most whole-some measures ever passed by Congressthe Chinese exclusion act. Again and again he has criticised that act in his public utterances, and urged that it should be allowed to die by limitation next May. He did this in a speech at Ann Arbor last Fri-

Why, it may be asked again, should Mr. Wu be permitted to exercise this peculiar function of envoy to influence legislation in the country where he performs his diplomatic mission? Would any other for-eign representative at Washington be allowed to pursue a like course? What would happen should the Russian ambassador travel over the land telling people that the Dingley tariff bill, as interpreted by Secretary Gage, is unfair to the czar's subjects, and should be repealed or amended? Or what would be the result should Lord Pauncefote make speeches indication for Pauncefote make speeches indicating from the British standpoint what Congress should do in regard to the Nicaragua canal? How would it be were Baron von Holleben to undertake to educate the American people to the German view of the Monroe doctrine? Would not each of these diplomats be requested, in such event, to depart? Sackville-West was dismissed for merely writing a private letter giving his views to a supposed countryman about American politics. These foreign repre-sentatives are held to a rigid observance of diplomatic usages. Why should Mr. Wu have license to disregard them?



CONVICTS AT WORK IN PHOSPHATE MINES, WADES, FLA.

IN PRISON CAMPS

Criminals Considered From an Economic Standpoint.

PAY FOR THEIR KEEP IN LABOR

Leased to Owners of Distilleries he is a "county man," or short-term conand Mines.

GLIMPSE INTO DAILY LIFE

Written for The Evening Star.

Aside from his immoral aspect, the community has to consider the criminal from an economic standpoint. He is not merely troublesome, but expensive. Generally he is a drag on the people. Not only does he take continually and give nothing back, when free, but in captivity he requires to be supported. And servitude is not the normal, but the necessary condition of him. As a violator of the social compact, he ceases to be of the state. As one in but not of the state he becomes its ward. As its ward he must be fed and clothed, at least, if not educated and made immune against certain forms of temptation. In order that he may be supported and

taught it is customary to assess the moral members of society, and his bill against the state is a pretty penny in the lump sum, which includes not only his stealings, his fires and the injuries he inflicts, but his big stone house with iron doors and its many servitors. The cost to the country is not than \$200,000,000 a year, and in the city of New York the annual assessment is 66 on every citizen. Where the labor unions have not prevent-

ed it, society has made the criminal pay his own bills. In most countries and in most of the states he works at some manner of trade or occupation, and even when there is no money return from his industry, it is best for his mind, body and morals that he shall not idle away his time. Hence, he works, though it be only at a treadmill, as in England, or in breaking stone, as in many other places. For breaking stone is better than breaking hearts, and picking akum is better than picking locks.

In the south, where the people are be-ginning to show a keenness for money that is not surpassed in the north, but where, as yet, capital is not gathered into such im-mense and usable sums as in the central and eastern states, a new policy has been adopted with regard to the offender. He is generally a negro, hence he is sent back to slavery. He is sold to a farmer, a disti..er, a miner, a manufacturer, for a term of years, and his employer pays consider-ably less to the state than he would otherwise lay out in wages. The state is absolutely rad of the rebels against its order and safety, and not a cent is levied against the community for their support.

Leasing Not Satisfactory.

Those who have studied the matter agree that the leasing of convicts is the best possible thing for the state, but they are not unanimous, and are less positive when they are asked if it is best for the criminal. Some of the state officials themselves believe that, in the end, the system is bad, because it does not check crime so firmly as does the older form of imprisonment, and one inspector in Alabama declares that as a result of his investigations he believes complete reversal. He would go back to the old system of solitary confinement in | which created a demand for men, was in

prisoners at work on roads, parks, reservoirs, embankments and the like, and

usually they are well employed at road building, for in the matter of public highways we are weefully behind Europe. So it is curious that in Alabama they have been taken off the roads for economy's sake, it having been found that the cost was higher than when such roads were built by free labor.

Most of the Alabama convicts are em

ployed in turpentine distilleries and coal mines. The state pays the cost of conviction, but beyond that the employer as sumes all the expense. If a criminal escapes his employer must pay into the pub ic treasury \$200, if the runaway is term prisoner, or "state man," and \$100 if

post to be seen and roads waggie on to right and left, seemingly going to nowhere. A stranger would be hopelessly lost in an hour. Indeed, it is hard to imagine that one could make his way through these woods without a compass. They offer no difficulties to the feet. There are no tangless are and and the conflection of the second services and and the conflection. gles of vegetation. It is endless sand and pine-sand and pine. Hundreds of miles of this country have probably never feit the press of human foot and the infrequent houses that are seen are but little more than shantles. After a time ungainly hoists and crushers begin to show themselves in clearings, and presently, a stockade, inclosing, say, half an acre, comes into view. The fence is of heavy wooden palings, about fifteen feet high, and contains a gate wide enough to admit a wagon. It is unfastened, and on entering a long, dismal, wooden structure, unpainted, is seen at the left, and a larger one over-tops it at the This larger one is whitewashed and is for black folk and the black and rusty building is for white ones. Negroes are the aristocrats in this settlement. The buildings are locked and shuttered, yet the interiors are visible because of the light which enters at chinks in the wood work, cracks of an inch in width being common. In the white men's barracks there are no

prisoners, for they are at work; but in the

little room at the end, where the trustees

sleep, one young fellow is abed. He sits

enough of one another.

It is a windy, dusty drive through the pine barrens to the phosphate mines. Not a sign post to be seen and roads waggle off to

of acquiring education.

"Are you the doctor?" he asks, and when I say "No," he grumbles, "Well, I seen you somewhere," and goes to sleep again. Kitchens Uninviting.

up as I enter and eves me sharply

In a detached shed, twenty or thirty feet away, is the kitchen, a dark and dingy place, with an earth floor, a huge caldron set in brick, and a brick oven. A bold looking colored woman is seated on a table swinging her feet, humming carelessly and nibbling at an apple. A colored man is chopping wood in the yard. At a bench is a white fellew of thirty, with keen black eyes and a stubble of beard, who is grinding coffee. The presiding genius, also in convict dress, is a peaceable looking man of about the same age, with mild blue eyes, soft voice and apologetic manner-some-thing pathetic about him-who lifts the lid of the caldron and stirs some great slabs of fat pork tumbling about in yellow, frothing water. One look, one sniff at this would be the coup de grace in a reluctant case of seasickness. There are hoe cakes, just out of the ashes in the brick oven, that are pleasanter to contemplate, for although coarse, they appear wholesome. This is the supper. No guards are in sight, and any one of the seven occupants of the camp could walk away and be lost if he could find water to cross. Otherwise the dogs would be upon him and he would be

dragged back to the stockade, whipped if

KITCHEN OF A CONVICT BARRACK.

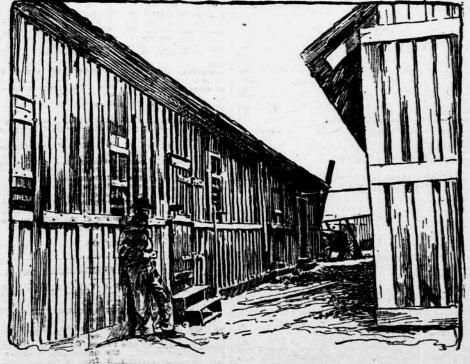
vict. The runaways number barely 2 per he had not been shot on the run, and concent, and in trying to get away they stand a good chance of being shot. Bloodhounds are kept at every camp. The Alabama state inspectors are only three in number, and one of them must be a physician. They make the rounds of the convict stations twice a month. The present extends the convict stations about the edge of each excavation which brings into the state an annual income of \$40,000. The law demands that the prisoners shall be properly clad and lodged and shall be fed on the United States army ration. They are to have sleeping rooms and dining rooms in separate buildings, the negroes and white convicts are not to be housed together, and every camp must have a hospital. When an inspector is present at the whipping, a turbulent convict may be punished with twenty-one lashes on the bare back, but in the absence of a state of ficer the camp warden's powers are lim ited, for he is forbidden to give more than fifteen blows, and with the convict clothed at that. The guards must be of good character, ostensibly, but no other qualification is exacted. They receive from \$20 to \$30 a month and their "keep," and are gen-

SHAM

ost of its criminals to the state are the salaries of supervisors and a sum of \$300 a year for chaplain service.

The development of the phosphate mines,

erally of the poor white class, dull and illiterate. Thirteen Convict Camps. There are now thirteen camps in Florida, each one of which is technically a state prison, and they are under the watch of a supervisor, who must visit them at least food, clothes and bedding, question keepers and convicts as to work, punishment and health, enforce compliance with the laws and report to the governor every month. All leases are for four years, and the only



WHITE PRISONERS' BARRACKS.

cells. There, he maintains, the culprit would be soonest brought to a realizing sense of his misdoing, and his repentance would produce a more lasting reform. At present offenders of all grades and ages are thrown together, and the younger ones learn more evil than they knew at the time of their arrest, growing daily more deprayed and vicious so long as they remain in bad company. It may be possible, however, to employ most of the convicts at tasks which will not require their close association, either at work or in quarters, and if that desideratum can be reached the and it that desideratum can be reached the last argument against the leasing of pris-oners will be met, and the system will be continued indefinitely, such minor matters as the corruption of inspectors, of which Alabama has complained, being capable of rebuke through legislation.

Road Building Unprofitable.

instead. The buildings look as if they would be easy to burn, but no wholesale escape would be undertaken, even in such an event. The moral restraint of the Winchester is part responsible for the inauguration and success of the leasing system, and the profits of these mines and of the turpentine stills are such as to justify not merely all

saws of palmetto in every prospect. The villages are scattered and poor. Many appear to have no school, no church, no soas much as you have," said the doctor to the obstreperous patient.

The restraints which have been laid upon convict labor in many parts of the country, your bill," said the patient, quickly.—Yon-kers Statesman,

The restraints which have been laid upon convict labor in many parts of the country, on the allegation that it is a rival of free labor, have resulted in putting many of the labor, have resulted in putting many of the labor.

The democracy of crime exposes white "crackers" vegetate, content with the old ways, lazy, void of ambition, illiterate and, to their shame be it said, the negroes show far more diligence than they in the matter on the labor.

Shackling is seldom practiced, except as a labor, have resulted in putting many of the labor.

signed to the mines with shackles about his

twice a month. The present system has been in vogue for seventeen years, and guards. There are little towers, to which they can ascend and be under shelter in rain or noon shine. Many of these fellows have been used to guns from childhood, they are quick, straight shots, and it is pleasant to see them take a new gr.p on their weapons and look inquiringly toward one as he advances into the forbidden ground. They are courteous enough, however, on closer acquaintance-just dull, usual crackers, without whisky and without guile. There are a few negro women employed at some of the lighter about about the breakers and washers, and they are

without any guard soever.

The southern phosphate country is of unknown extent, but the Florida beds are scattered and are seldom more than a couple of acres in area or more than forty fast in thickness. The convicts are employed in in thickness. The convicts are employed in breaking up the soft, gray rock with picks and shovels, loading it on barrows, which are dumped into cable cars and carried up long inclines to the crushers. The work requires muscle, but no skill, and is such as would be allotted to the poorest paid laborers, if it were paid for at all. And asst of these men get as much out of it as do the paid laborers—food, clothes and shelter. They are not a misused or depressed looking company. On the contrary, they are in good physical condition, they work steadily, but without haste or anxiety, and they look up out of the vite without the steady. look up out of the pits with the usual jolly grin of the negro when they find strange eyes upon them. It is hard to believe them to be as bad as their accusers have made them out. At the set of sun they will march to quarters, where supper will be ready for them, and where, if the night is falling cold, a roaring wood fire will par-tially warm the room. Till 8 o'clock they can talk, read, dance, sing and play; then. at the stroke of a gong, they will undress, put on night gowns and lie down to sleep. two on each mattress. In some camps the mattresses are on the floor, in some on platforms and in others there are bunks.

Several prisoners with whom I talked had no complaint to make. Indeed, the only critic was the cook, whose kitchen, he said, was so loosely put together that on a windy day the sand blew in and bothered him and got into the food, which was true, for even as he said it the sand was whirling in drifts across the barrens and threatening to play hob with such houses in the neighborhood as could boast of glass windows, and, although there was no open window in this place. I was able to take a photograph by the light that poured in through the crevious ices. If Florida were often struck with a frost the people in these barn-like prisons would have pneumonia and other troubles, but the general health is good, and the antiseptic value of air is appreciated. It is customary to build the barrack in U shape, reserving one wing for the bunks and the other for a dining and lounging room. Each wing is twenty-five or thirty feet wide and feet wide and of a length proportionate to the number of occupants that an employer expects to keep about the place. Iron bars are seldom used for the small windows, which are generally shuttered against heat and files, but there are stout bars of wood instead.

Make No Complaint.

stills are such as to justify not merely all cost of maintaining the convicts while at work, but during their confinement in jail between arrest and sentence. The prisoners fare as well in the average under this arrangement as when cared for by the public.

A Sample Colony.

Let us visit a specimen camp—one of those in the northern part of the state, in the district of which Lake City is the presumptive capital. It is a rough, backward, lonely country, with ragged woods of pine and green the color of the state in the convergence of the men fighting among themselves. A strap twenty inches long is the instrument of rebuke, but only fifteen blows may be struck at one session. Two weeks must then elapse before physical pain is again inflicted. There is little doubt that in the evil days prisoners were whipped to death, some of them receiving 150 lashes at a time, every lash tearing the skin and drawing blood. The punishment is milder now. Yet it was the significant remark of a guard the other day that "when we take a guard the other day that "when we take a strap to one of those fellows he ain't no

ter is great, and there are dogs at every

good afterward." White and Black Fare Alike.

They "allow punishment for runaways, as it interfered schools are good things, and they are going to send the chillun to one of 'em some time," but they don't. When Florida has more towns and railroads, and the rest of the world rubs harder against its corners, it may improve. As the state has fewer people than Baltimore they do not see

Such of the men as wish to do so may work overtime, and they are paid from 10 to 20 cents an hour. One gentleman who blew off the top of snother gentleman's head, in the belief that the gentleman who is at present without a head had cast doubts on his contility core. doubts on his gentility, earns \$1 a month, which he sends to his family, in an eastern country. A few of the convicts—very few—have laid away \$100, and are looking forward to a large and joyous time on their

release.

Little or nothing is done for the betterment of the men intellectually, nor is any trade taught to them. Missionary enterprise expends itself chiefly in the distribuion of tracts, which, it is asserted, are read by many of the prisoners, inasmuch as they are not allowed to gamble. Offenders under the age of sixteen are sent to the re-formatory, and white convicts are common-ly assigned to offices and cook shops, or be-come gang foremen. The few women that Florida juries are so ungallant as to send into penal serviced are usually employed in housework. For the women that in housework. For the white prisoner, whatever his offense, there is always a hope of pardon. The black prisoner, unless he is merely a crap player or chicken thief, warmly congratulates himself that he is consigned to healthful, open air work, for he remembers how dreadfully easy it is in Florida for a black man to get himself lynched.

SERMON BY THE KAISER.

German Emperor Prays, Preaches and Chooses Texts. Berlin Letter to Chicago Record-Herald.

The other day, at the dedication of a church at Konigsburg, the German emperor surprised the congregation by offering a most eloquent prayer which would have done credit to an archbishop. He asked the blessing of the Almighty upon his people, that they might be taught to follow in the footsteps and the faith of Queen Louise, his great-grandmother, the loveliest of all the queens of Prussia, in whose honor the church was named. This, I believe, is the firs; time he has ever offered a prayers in public, although he seldom makes a speech without confessing to his dependence upon the Divine Providence, and he has a deep religious sentiment. He is firmly convinced that he is the chosen of the Lord. In the summer of 1900, during the Chinese bles, he preached a sermon one Sunday morning on board the imperial yacht Ho-henzollern. The officers and sailors of that ship were his only congregation, but the sermon was intended for the world at large, and has been printed in many languages. A very good sermon it was, too. The Rev. Dr. Dickie, pastor of the American church in Berlin, translated it into English.

The subject was "The Duty and Power of Intercession." The text was from Exodus xvii., 11: "And it came to pass when Moses held up his hand Israel prevailed and when he let down his hand Amalel prevalled." The idea running through the dis-course was that the people of Germany should pray for divine support and inter-cession in behalf of the Christians in China in order that the kingdom of God might be advanced and civilization promoted. It was an acknowledgment of his dependence and reliance upon divine power, of his belief in the efficacy of prayer, and his confidence that the Eternal Jehovah was on the side of Germany and the other Christian nations during the Chinese difficulties.

The emperor frequently selects texts for the court preachers. He is in the habit of sending them word on Friday or Saturday that he would like to have a sermon on this subject or that-usually some timely topic under public discussion, or something he has in his own mind, and tells them how to treat it. Perhaps he may want them to attack some fad or folly of the court. The good man whose turn it is to preach that Sunday may have already prepared himself, but the emperor's word is law, so he has to burn midnight oil to please his imperial master. If it does please, the sermon is printed in the newspapers and in pamphlet form and extensively circulated by his majesty's order.

CHINA'S CREDIT.

Citizens of the Empire Loath to Lend to the Government. Translation in the Shanghai Mercury.

The Shen Pao laments the fact that the Chinese people are not as ready as people in the west to lend money to the government. In China the rulers look upon the empire as a family to be administered for their private advantage. In western lands the people are the kingdom and the rulers act according to that principle.

For example, if a wealthy land owner wishes to borrow money and applies to his children and servants they are all willing to help him according to their ability, for they know the land owner has property enough to make repayment sure. Now, the emperor is the father and mother of his people. Why cannot he, on the same prin-ciples, borrow money from his people? It

must be because they do not trust him.

All foreign countries have national debts, which they owe to their own people chiefly and only to other countries in a small de-gree. The governments have no difficulty in floating loans, which are at once covered by their own people, who have such confidence in their governments that they lend money freely. There is mutual trust and love between upper and lower classes. Even if the time for repayment is hundreds of years off they do not mind, for they know they will get their interest as long as the kingdom lasts.

How different it is in China. The people will not lend their money to the state, and no promises will move them. The curious thing is that the bigger the national debt of these foreign countries the more pros-perous is the country. Thus, Japan is an instance in point. This is because the money was borrowed for the benefit of the people, that railways, etc., might be built, Inasmuch as much money has been loaned to Japan by other states these are unwillnow, Turkey is loaded with debt and seems an exception to the rule above enumerated. But she only proves the rule. Why is she so poor? Because she borrowed money and wasted it. She did not use it to build public works, which would bring in vast profits. If China borrows for right uses a national debt need be no hindrance to her pros-perity; nay, it may be an indispensable help on the path of progress.

England's Conscience Fund. From the London Chronicle.

The chancellor of the exchequer has acknowledged the receipt of £500 in notes as conscience money. Is the instinct to get the better of the tax collector stronger than of old, or is the conscience more tender? This source of income now amounts to some thousands per annum; a little over a hundred years ago it was unknown. The first sum noticed was on March 30, 1789, when £360 was carried to the public account in consequence of a note received by the chancellor. The writer with troubled soul im-plored him, "as an honest man, to consider the money the property of the nation, and to be so just as to apply it to the use of the state in such manner that the nation may not suffer by its having been detained, and thus to ease the conscience of an honest man." The chancellor of today gets more money, but probably fewer such quaint, earnest letters.

Proof of Square Dealing. From the Chicago Post.

"Is the storekeeper honest?" "Honest! Well, rather! Why, he'll let you open either end of an apple barrel before purchasing."

A Song for the Twentieth Century.

Frederick Langbridge in the Chicago Standard. We tread a better earth today
Than that the fathers knew;
A broader sky line rounds away
To realms of deeper blue.
More ample is the human right,
More true the human ken;
The law of God has been a light
To lead the lives of men.

He led our generations on
In mist of smoldering fire;
To more than all the centuries gone
The marching years aspire.
Across the onward sweep of time
We strain our vision dim,
And all the ages roll and climb
To lose themselves in Him.

We gaze upon the acons past—
A blind and tumbling surge,
And slowly, from the weltering vast
Behold a law emerge.
The water seemed to heave and swap
In chaos undenied,
Yet not a foam flake drove astray,
For He was wind and tide.

O Purpose of the stumbling years,
O wistful Need and Hope,
Whereby in all the woven spheres
The atoms yearn and grope;
Flow through the wandering will of man
A tide of slow decree,
And merge our strivings in the plan